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Honor Council Elects Officers



The newly elected Honor Council officers are, pictured here, left to right, Chuck Chumbley, secretary; John Clay and Whitney Griffin, co-presidents.

The Christian Life Conference

By Chuck Chumbley

On the twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, and twenty-sixth of October, I went to Memphis, Tennessee, as MBA's representative to the Christian Life Conference. This conference was sponsored by Hutchison School, which is a private girls' school with an enrollment of about one hundred and fifty. Accompanying us was Mr. Tupper Sausy, faculty member.

We left as soon as school was out Friday afternoon. When we arrived in Memphis, we went directly to the King Cotton Hotel, where we were to stay over the week end. Then we went to Hutchison School. The group meeting began that evening with a thirty-minute devotional period and group singing. Then we listened to a lecture by the professor of English and Bible at Southwestern University. After the lecture, we were assigned different discussion groups where we talked over the lecture we had just heard and enlarged upon his ideas. Immediately after the discussion groups was a recreational period which lasted till 11:30.

The next morning we got up at 8:30 and went to the school, where we ate breakfast. Then we listened to a lecture by the football coach at Southwestern, followed by another period of discussion. At noon we went to the school cafeteria to have lunch. Afterwards we heard a lecture by the professor of English at Memphis State University and then held another discussion group.

At 4:30 we enjoyed a ride up the Mississippi River on the Cotton Queen, a showboat. Coming back, we enjoyed a box supper. When we arrived back on the dock, we went back to the school, where we heard another lecture from the professor we had heard the night period. This was followed by a recreational period in the gym.

Sunday morning all the delegates were invited to Idlewild Presbyterian Church for Sunday services. We ourselves left Memphis about noon, ate lunch and dinner on the road, and arrived back in Nashville late Sunday evening, ending a very enjoyable and very informative week end.

Forensic Club Outlines Year

Entering into its fifth year, our Forensic Club, under the capable guidance of Mrs. Norton Campbell, has attained a large membership composed of boys from the junior and senior classes, and has become one of the most active organizations on the Hill. The club exists in order that the student who completes his sophomore speech course may have an opportunity to further his public speaking interests. This year, for the first time, a half credit will be given for active membership in the Club.

In addition to regular meetings and their annual dinner meeting, the Forensic Club has a weekly assembly program where the members give a devotional service or make talks on interesting subjects that affect, interest, or pertain to the student body. Also the club sponsors outside speakers such as ministers, well-known athletes, or professional men.

This year the club is divided into three main groups: Senior Forensic, Junior Forensic and Debate.

Junior and senior forensics will enter such fields of study as declamation, dramatic reading, poetry interpretation, and parliamentary procedure. They will also take part in interscholastic contests around the city.

With all the material that has been presented in this club, we know that the Forensic Club is going to have another successful year.

Junior School Officers

Mr. Bachleda's Room
Pres.: Don Chrichton
Vice Pres.: Charles Brush
Sec.: Justin Wilson
Miss Thompson's Room
Pres.: Ed Gardner
Vice Pres.: Jim Daniels
Sec.: Ben Gambill
Mr. Novak's Room
Pres.: De Thompson
Vice Pres.: Frank Bass
Sec.: Fredrick Billings
Mr. Matlock's Room
Pres.: Phil Husband
Vice Pres.: Jim Braden
Sec.: John Smith

Vanderbilt Day

On November 15, several MBA seniors joined about 250 of their counterparts from the Nashville area in going to Vanderbilt to take part in "Vanderbilt University High School Day." The Day, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, was to help the students select the proper college for them and to give an idea of life on the college campus.

The festivities began at 8:30 at Neely Auditorium with the welcome delivered by Dean Samuel F. Babbitt, Vanderbilt Dean of Men. The theme of the Day was "Why Go to College?" and the answers given were the cultural and financial advantages gained. It was interesting to note that a college graduate earns on the average \$100,000 more over a forty-year working period than the non-college man. Then several of the leaders on the campus told about the extracurricular life at Vandy, social, religious, and athletic activities; publications; student government; and Vandy traditions.

At 10:30 the assemblage broke up to form groups visiting (1) the Nursing School, (2) the Engineering School, and (3) the Liberal Arts School. Following the lunch at Rand Hall and a Vandy pep rally, the seniors topped off an informative and productive day by watching the Commodores kick Tulane University.

Suggestion Box

With the overwhelming response that was given to the Suggestion Box last time, we decided to continue this feature again since the suggestions were treated with seriousness and judgment.

"The heater vents on the roof of the study hall certainly need to be quieted."

I think if you will notice carefully on the outside of the study hall that new vents have been installed on the ventilator pipes.

"I think the school should sponsor some parties, not for the social aspect alone, but to increase the school spirit."

The Hi-Y Club sponsored a dance for the sophomores, juniors and seniors of the Hi-Y and of the school, but few attended. I understand that the spirit was not too good after the Hillsboro game, but even so, more certainly could have come. Class dances are a good idea. Suggest to your president that he call a class meeting to discuss and arrange a time for such an affair. Mr. Carter will be more than glad to cooperate.

"I like MBA."
Glad to hear it.

"For afternoon activities such as special exercises and tennis, we should only be required to stay three days out of the week."

The plan for afternoon exercises has been planned out with a thought in mind, to keep a boy in fairly good physical shape and also to do away with the during-the-day gym periods so as to give you the student more time for study. If you have a particular conflict, see Mr. Carter or the person in charge of your afternoon activity and I am sure something can be arranged.

"Let all boys in the lunch period study halls stay outside if they want to and go back if they want to study. If they want to study they will, if they don't they won't."

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School Enjoys Interesting Assembly Programs

On November 11, Veterans' Day, Brigadier General Brougher spoke at MBA as a representative of the American Legion. General Brougher has had a colorful career in the Army, traveling throughout the world and being held as a prisoner of war by Japan in World War II. In his speech, the general said that to the rest of the world, America is symbolic for freedom, democracy, and Christianity. "We often take these things for granted," he said, "but we must preserve our great opportunities by defending them and by using them properly." He pointed out that the Russians have constructed the Iron Curtain to prevent information about the freedom and standard of living from reaching the ears of the Russian subjects.

General Brougher defined democracy as meaning that all men have the right to try to better themselves. "It's the same in baseball," he said. "Every man's success is based on what he does with his talents."

In conclusion, General Brougher said that the only way to endure ordeals such as his experience in the Japanese prison camp is by faith in God and the love of one's family.

About two weeks ago, Mr. Joe Talbot, an alumnus of MBA, and Mr. Farrell, an associate of Mr. Talbot, displayed in assembly their musical talent on the electric guitar. Promoting the Hank Snow Music Center, the two musicians delighted the entire school with their tunes ranging from the rock-and-roll to the hillbilly field.

On Monday, November 17, the student body was honored to hear Dr. Fremont P. Wirth, a professor at Peabody College, tell about his tour of Russia with a group of educators with the purpose of studying the Soviet educational program.

The professor said that the Russian students are more serious than their American counterparts in their studies. The reason for that fact is that, as Dr. Wirth narrated, success in education is the only highway a Russian can travel to success in later life. Failure in school results in a Comrade's employment in a factory or on a farm.

Dr. Fremont said, however, that generally the teachers in the United States are more qualified and actually better than the Soviet educators. Also, their schools are not nearly so well-lighted or modern as our own. However, the doctor was very much impressed with the excellent discipline in the U.S.S.R.

In conclusion, the professor said that, as a whole, our program of education is superior to that of Russia, and that we should take advantage of our great opportunity.

Enjoy Your Thanksgiving Vacation

AND
REMEMBER
IT'S
TRUE MEANING

The Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club, sponsored by the YMCA and begun at MBA in 1952, is one of the most important clubs in school. Its purpose is to promote Christian fellowship in the home and in the school. Any boy from the sophomore, junior, or senior class is eligible for membership. The club, whose president is Chuck Chumbley, made the shakers for the Hillsboro game and sponsored the dance following the contest.

The Key Club

The Key Club is, and has been for the past ten years, a goal of all MBA students. Sponsored by the Nashville Kiwanis Club, it was chartered in 1947. Members of the Key Club are chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. To become a member, a student must be outstanding in leadership and character and must have a scholastic ranking in the top third of his class. The purpose of the club, whose president is Sam Pickering, is to develop better citizens for the community.

New Assistant Editors



Pictured above are the BELL RINGER's new departmental assistant editors. Seated, sports editor; standing, left to right, Eslick Daniel, assistant news editor; Frank Cherry, assistant features editor.

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Congratulations Everyone

It is at this time, that we of the BELL RINGER staff would like to personally congratulate you, the student body, on the way that you conducted yourselves in regard to the painting incident that took place prior to the Hillsboro-MBA football game. It was very smart and showed great foresight and credibility on your part not to retaliate and take measures into your own hands to avenge this thoughtless, unexcusable prank to your school, even though you wanted to. Our hands are not clean, we admit, because we have been involved in the painting of a school, but only in the use of words denoting fun and school spirit, not in the use of filth and vulgarity. It was indeed wise and extremely intelligent to "stick by your guns" and not fall for a trap which was perhaps set. You are to be especially congratulated for not taking any action since Mr. Carter specifically asked that you not try to seek reprisal on your own. By not showing any signs of retribution, you have not only maintained the honor and integrity of which Montgomery Bell Academy is known; but also you have gained respect and admiration in the eyes of the faculty and of all the people connected with MBA. You are therefore to be applauded for staying in the right all the way down the line and upholding the qualities and attributes of a loyal MBA student. Congratulations again.

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SUGGESTION BOX

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The boys were given a longer lunch period with time enough to stop and talk with your friends. However, the boys became too rowdy and noisy to such an extent that the privilege had to be revoked. If the boys who were not taking part in these disturbing activities had said something to these boisterous boys, things perhaps would have worked out so that you could have had all period to stay out. But, as things turned out, the boys took advantage of their privileges and they thus had to be revoked. Besides, returning to study hall when one wants to disturb those who are trying to study.

"Have those #%'&# pencil sharpeners fixed in study hall and in Mr. Saussy's room."
Good idea. See one of the janitors and I am sure that he will be glad to fix them for you.

"I suggest that each day a list of the following day's food should be posted so that we could know if we want to bring our lunch or not the next day."
See Mrs. Rule.

Well, that's about it for this time. Keep the good suggestions coming and we will see what we can do about getting them done.

Junior School News

The Junior School was recently split into two groups in math and Latin, a fast group and a slow group.

Glover was unhappy because his average in Latin for three weeks was a mere "99."

Sloan broke his foot at football practice but never noticed it until they put a 7 pound cast on it.

Harris got homework at home for once; occasion is marked on calendar.

Coach Owens gave test on newspapers. When hardly anyone failed, he demanded retest.

Sadler, in fast group in Latin, wants to move to slow group because "I just don't get the first conjugation."

So long! See you next issue! (I hope.)

Freshman News

(Campus Crime)

Mr. Saussy has a new belle. He has his own special name for it, "My Paternal Grandmother."

Litton "Art Class" gives campus a free face-lift. Three big cheers for our Lion comrades.

Seriously, we would like to extend a sincere note of thanks to Chip Stanley and Jackie Husband

who under the qualified guidance of Mrs. Sims (in charge of all the posters on the hill) have made possible many of our much needed pep posters.

We also wish to "Give credit where credit is due" by making known the excellent job done by Mike Doyle as Assistant Trainer for the year's football squad. Keep up the good work boys!

"Doc" Sager declares capital punishment for all misplaced signs in algebra.

Mr. Saussy's "Jazz" Band (cough, cough), is to give a forty-five minute concert at the Miss Commodore Contest in early December.

Wall drops brick in study hall. Chaos! J. C. panics and pulls cord from wall (not Wall.) Wall tries to bribe reporter.

Burros attack hill and find it to be unprotected. Result—much elbow grease.

Mr. Meriwether's attempt to launch a satellite failure. Our esteemed Prof. broke down in a deluge of tears and was comforted by his cool, calm, and collected students who were forced to write a one-hundred word explanation for each flop.

Sanford tries to interest Spike in rockets. Rocket Club formed. Spike gives up Jo Ann for rockets. Sanford drops rockets for Jo Ann.

We would now like to fulfill a few requests: Spike Huppe—Cup, er, I mean Hupka, Byronistone Robertson, Norman a n Plignavulnivisnisky, and Charlie Wray (of course with his wray men.)

Yours Truly:
Melvin Furd
Cosmo Gerg
and last, also least,
Jimsy Wallooski

Sophomore News

Mrs. Sims starts a 7th period Latin class.

Spook gets a hearty "hello" from 1st period algebra class; several sophs. return on the following Saturday for being too friendly.

Ye ole smoking club starts again as a few sophs. join.

Mr. Rule threatens to exterminate Beard, Morgan, and Campbell on general principles.

Sophomores take in movie "La Parisienne" so they can find out how the French live. Field trip planned for France.

King downhearted as home team loses the World Series. A few sophs. get bruised as they are hit by Coach Matlock's curve balls.

Mr. Rule compliments Beard for having a 100 average in algebra. Walker unhappy as Latin average drops to 99.

Shwab returns!!!
Fred Astaire visits 1st period algebra class.

Erasers seen flying in Coach Matlock's History room. Pope battered by flying objects.

"Lost" one appendix in vicinity of St. Thomas hospital.

Charles Ransom (No reward)
Mr. Rule gives Morgan a reward (5 demerits) for disposing of paper.

Peebles breaks two toes as he finds out that special exercises is rough business.

McCoy plays chicken with tree; tree wins.

Wanted:
Non-skid bathtub—Kinnard
Harder history class—Beard
Rematch of World Series—King
Tobacco field—Greer
New Cadillac—Shwab
Siren for my car—Fox

"Mr. Rule, is one an odd number?"

"Mrs. Sims, how big were those football players?"

Murphy tries to make a human hot dog out of himself.

Mr. Rule almost hangs Ransom in study hall.

Junior News

Attention Brighton Road fence owners!!! Le Conge Nielson stirs ruckus with French vocabulary.

Wrecker services of Nashville show substantial gain as "Crash" Howell does it again. Wallace strikes out at the M & M.

Marks, Killebrew and Howell run into an embarrassing situation in alley.

Simpson, Dale and Daniel tie for Williamson County Plow Contest. Juniors throw blast at Bobby Frist's house. Quote of the night distinctly heard by all as Glasgow pleads: "Wilson, don't leave yet."

McClelland seen making daily rounds through Love Circle. Moss and Simpson return from hunting trip with three ducks and four zeros each.

Congratulations to Wilson Prueher who was selected all "AAA" end and to whom was voted this issue's All-Rite Fella.

This issue, as a special added attraction, we would like to print the top ten television programs in Russia. They are as follows:

1. I Love Lenin
2. The 64,000 Ruble Question
3. My Little Marx
4. Do You Trust Your Comrade?
5. Proletarians Are Funny
6. I've Got the Secrets
7. Poison to Person
8. What's My Party Line?
9. The Perry Commy Show
10. This Is a Life?

Wilson moves back to Nashville. Baby foulies mangle in ditch. Pickle comes to school smiling. Davis is voted "Scribe" of the Junior Class as latest petition is graciously accepted by the administration.

If you think this is bad, you ought to see the parts that were censored.

P. S. Junior Class meeting at (Hillsboro Friday night, 12:00 midnight.)

Senior News

Fellers back, welcome! Seniors dismissed daily from school thirty minutes early for Gunderschneit sessions. Myriads of hours are spent in concentration which seem to exceed Einstein's capacity. In case you do not understand what Gunderschneit is, it is the game of intellectuals, an imported German game, very popular in Europe and also very popular among the New York social set. The noted A. E. Newman summed it up when he said, "I practiced Gunderschneit all my life, and look where I am now."

Greer and Palmer visit Taj Mahal and Pyramids. Greer and Palmer enjoy the splendor of the world.

Fort fails to remember birthday, swears it was the pressure.

Houser gives a record-breaking twenty-three minute speech in assembly. Wrote only one sentence as notes. "I just beat around the bush the rest of the time," said Don.

Lionel Barrett says coats on seats are too much to cope with. He and Greer bounced from gaslight "theatre."

Congratulations to Billy Crawford on being named the N.I.L.'s most valuable player.

See you when Mrs. Lowry gives a crap test. Yes, it is a shame that we'll never meet again, old man!

Bottom of the Afternoon



by Blue La Rue

Well, welcome back to 5%775# Half Acre. This has undoubtedly been the quietest six weeks this old man has ever lived through. What's happened, men?

Second six weeks begins. Ball finally comes to school. Pleads Fifth. Amendment in English.

Nick Baum elected president of the concession stand. Mr. Saussy recovers ten pounds of sugar from his petrol tank on Halloween evening.

Crawford and Husband nominated for TEEN Magazine All-American Football team. Grand prize trip to Hollywood, Calif. I'm afraid "Root" and "Big Daddy" wouldn't be the same after that (Neither would Hollywood.)

Lynn Greer gets life membership to Five O'Clock Hop.

Gillespie masters the sly football technique of the flying wedge. When approached on the flying wedge, he replied, "It only takes a little practice."

Ledbetter arraigned for assault with deadly weapon (compass), on Earls. Earls goes through roof.

Smith, G. fails algebra. Undertakes the art of bird house building. Dickinson wins woodcarving medal.

Ball, J. named captain of newly formed rifle team. Outshoots instructor.

New library rule: "No Reading."

Seen in the grandstands cheering the Big Red on to victory was "Cuddles" Pickering along with the rest of the MBA rooters.

Ozier and Orman receive a brutal beating from Mr. M. and his infamous meter stick.

Appen reneges his subscription to Vogue and Ladies Home Journal.

Gillespie seen wedding. Smith, G. still on first bird house.

Juniors publicly admit that "Slide" really did run a ninety-two yard touchdown in the closing seconds of the 1940 Rose Bowl.

Several Burros seen mouthing, 'nough said.

Beard A.W.O.L. from history. Hutchison and Wallace fight it out for "Snow King" title, but dark-horse "Rose Bud" emerges triumphantly.

Barret, and Grant seen wearing Trig sunglasses on dates. Barrett seen chasing "streak of lightning."

Flash! Garrett allergic to tobacco. Chumbley still lost. Moss and his harmonica and T.S. to form combo.

Gillespie stuck. Coming Bullets!

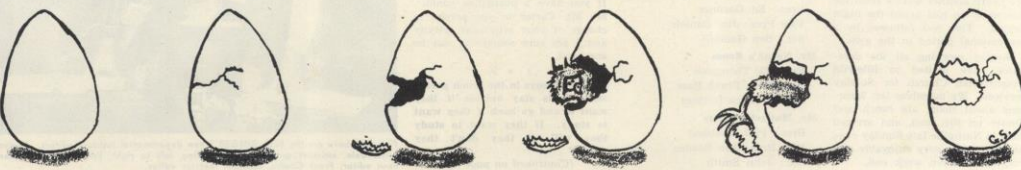
Memo to Seniors:

Don't push a freshman down the stairs.

Or kick his teeth in unawares.

Or with a hammer bash his bean—We want to keep our buildings clean.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



SPORTS

CRAWFORD, BABB LAND ALL-CITY BERTHS

Crawford, Babb, Prueher Named All-AAA

Billy Crawford, MBA's tremendous black-busting fullback, was a near unanimous choice for Nashville's 1958 All-City football team. Joining Billy was outstanding college prospect, tackle Carl Babb. Billy, one of the finest all-around backs to play here in years, was also chosen the Nashville interscholastic league's most valuable player. This 186-pound senior has gained over 600 yards and scored 30 points in eight games. He has been the Maroon's regular fullback for three years, starting with the Big Red's 1956 AAA Champs. For the past two years "the old Daddy" has been the place kicking specialist for MBA. This knack came in handy against Springfield and Ryan who fell before the Big Red 14-12 and 7-6, respectively. Billy is a rugged defensive standout, handling the all-important linebacker position for the team. He was chosen "Player of the Week" two consecutive weeks. In addition, Billy is captain of the 1958 Maroons.

Carl, a steady dependable tackle, has been getting the attention of college talent hunters during one of the roughest schedules MBA has come up against in recent years. This 186-pound senior has played standout defense football all season. Carl has been a regular choice on the weekly "All Nashville" list chosen by the City's newspaper reporters. Besides being an outstanding football player, Carl is vice-president of the Senior Class and handles the same duty for the Student Council. Both Billy and Carl are on the All-AAA team.

Another Maroon on the All-AAA squad is 155-pound junior end Wilson Prueher. Wilson has had a fine season, beginning with the St. Xavier game in which he intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble which contributed greatly toward the victorious outcome of the contest. MBA is glad to have Wilson returning next year.

Members of the Big Red squad on the second team All-AAA were senior and George Creagh, senior tackle John Clay, senior center Dick Husband, and sophomore halfback Tommy Worrall.

CBHS Spoils Homecoming

On October 10, MBA lost its homecoming game and its first game of the season when hit by a cyclone in the form of the Christian Brothers High School of Memphis. CBHS scored the first time they got their hands on the ball and never let up as they went on to a 33-0 victory. At the half the score was 20-0 and the Brothers also scored twice in the last half.

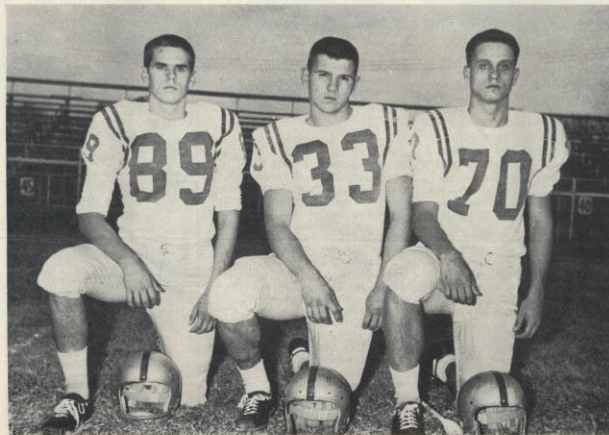
CBHS was led by Co-Captain Buddy Soetker who gained 75 yards in 12 carries. Scoring touchdowns were Mike Fraccia with two and Ernie Patton, Karl Morgan and Charlie Knight with one each.

For MBA, Billy Crawford made 69 yards in 19 carries and Tommy Worrall 34 yards in 10 tries. For their performances, Billy Crawford and Sam Pickering made the weekly All-Nashville Checkers.

| MBA | CBHS |
|-------------------|------|
| 6 First Downs | 17 |
| 105 Yards Rushing | 303 |
| 14 Yards Passing | 22 |

HARDING ROAD BARBER SHOP

"Boys Are Our Specialty"



Shown here are MBA's three talented members of the All-AAA football team. From left to right are end Wilson Prueher; fullback Billy Crawford; and tackle Carl Babb.

Maroons Edge Jackets 14-12

The Big Red scored two second period touchdowns and fought off a fourth period surge by Springfield to win a hard-earned 14-12 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

Billy Crawford again sparked the team by racking up 83 yards in 21 carries and kicking the two all-important extra points.

Jimbo Pearson headed the Jacket's attack as he seemed to be everywhere at once; and, although he usually did the passing, Pearson caught one and scored on it.

The first quarter was scoreless. MBA did threaten on a march to the twelve but lost the ball on downs.

In the second period, the Jackets fumbled on the twenty to set up the first score, a pass from Bobby Frist to George Creagh.

Shortly after the kick-off, Carl Babb hit Pearson as he tried to pass and John Clay picked off a loose ball and ran seventy yards to score. The half ended 14-0 in MBA's favor. There was no further scoring until the fourth quarter when with eight minutes left Springfield marched 63 yards for a touchdown. MBA then fumbled the kick-off and again the Jackets were in business. Pearson passed to Pepper to score and the extra point try failed. The game ended with Prueher intercepting a Springfield pass and saving a possible defeat for the Maroons from MBA.

| MBA | Springfield |
|-------------------|-------------|
| 9 First Downs | 11 |
| 133 Yards Rushing | 107 |

Oak Ridge 56-MBA 0

Oak Ridge rolled over out-manned MBA 56-0. Led by Jackie Pope, who scored three touchdowns, the Ridgiers scored two touchdowns in each quarter to completely defeat the Big Red.

MBA never mounted a serious offensive threat and only got three first downs, all in the first half. Standing out for MBA was Bill Crawford who gained 58 yards in 16 carries, although the Ridgiers ran an eight or nine man line almost every play. To sum the game up, this was the longest football evening in MBA's history.

MBA Falls to Hillsboro 20-7

Hillsboro defeated MBA 20-7 on November 14, at MBA's Frank Andrews Field. This defeat marked the first time that Hillsboro has defeated MBA twice in a row.

Although the Burros held a 9-2 first down edge and a 176-82 yards-gained edge, MBA was ahead at the half 7-6. The Maroon's one-point lead was the result of a 61-yard, tackle-eligible pass play from Bobby Frist to John Clay and Billy Crawford's placement.

After the first half, the game was all Hillsboro; the Burros took the second-half kickoff and scored 12 plays later. Hillsboro's final score came on a 12-yard run by Danny Neal. In the fading seconds, MBA fought back and reached the Burros' 3-yard line where the Red were held. Billy Crawford, John Clay and Wilson Prueher made the Weekly All-Nashville checklist.

I THREW A PASS



I threw a pass
Into the air—
It fell to earth
I know not where,
And that is why
I sit and dream
Upon the bench
With the third string team.
—HI LITE, Henderson,
Tex., High

J. V. Summarizes Season

Clarksville 33-MBA 0
The J. V. met and were defeated by a strong, hard-hitting, determined Clarksville team. David Walker, Damon Beard, Doug Ligon, and Bob Mathis were all brilliant on defense, while Russ Dille, Buddy Cafferky, Joe Roberts, Morgan Reynolds, and Dee Metcalf led the offense.

Ryan 19-MBA 0
The J. V. met an over-sized Ryan football team that handed them a tough defeat 19-0. The whole J. V. team played brilliantly, but was overpowered.

Madison 0-MBA 6
A pepped-up J. V. team out-hit, out-ran, and out-played a very rugged Madison ball club. The victory was a sweet one for the little Maroons. Joe Roberts scored MBA's lone tally.

Castle Heights 0-MBA 6
A fired-up, determined ball club handed the soldiers from CHMA a solid defeat on the Maroon's home field. Castle Heights was probably one of the largest and most hard-hitting teams that the J. V. ever played. Joe Roberts scored the touchdown.

Hillsboro 32-MBA 0
The J. V. dropped the final game of the season to the Burros who just managed to outplay the J. V.

Lions Stop MBA 27-7

On October 31, during a heavy rain, the Maroons played the formidable Litton team, and the adverse elements, coupled with the Lions' last half surge, were too much for the Big Red.

In the first quarter MBA scored on a sixty-one yard march with Tommy Worrall speeding nine yards around right end for the touchdown. It looked like MBA was headed for another score until they lost the ball by a fumble on the Litton thirty. After the recovery Litton lost little time in scoring and the half ended 7-7. However, paced by their fine full-back Steve Shaw, Litton scored twice in the third period and once in the fourth. The game ended 27-7.

For MBA Billy Crawford and Bill Schwab were the standouts both offensively and defensively. They both made the All-City Checklist.

Microbes Have Undeclared Season

The Microbe team had an unusually successful season this year beating successively, Woodmont, Parmer, Burton and Glencliff.

The Woodmont game was the easiest of the season with a score of 28-0 in the first half; in the second half Coach Meriwether sent in the reserves. Woodmont failed to score, and MBA won an easy victory.

The gridiron contest with Parmer was a hard-fought and hard-won victory with a score of 13-6. The Little Red scored once in each half; one set up by Dee Thompson's long run and the other a short drive from Parmer's twenty. Burton's team did not show anything at all, as they fumbled twice on the kickoffs which set up a touchdown for the Little Red both times. MBA's alert playing set up an easy victory for them of 38-7.

Glencliff gave Microbe supporters heart failure on the opening kick-off with a 60-yard run for a touchdown, but after that failed to show anything more. The Microbes went on two scoring drives punctuated by two of Jimmy Uden's passes for a 13-7 win.

The Microbes had a fine season this year and it is hoped that with the promising crop of seventh graders, they will continue to do the same in next year's season.

Maroons Announce Basketball Schedule

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|-----------------|---------------------|
| xDec. 2 | TPS |
| xDec. 5 | Howard |
| xDec. 9 | Cohn |
| xDec. 12 | Ryan |
| xDec. 16 | West |
| *Dec. 19 | Springfield |
| Dec. 29, 30, 31 | Franklin |
| | Invit. |
| xJan. 2 | Lipscomb |
| xJan. 6 | North |
| *xJan. 9 | Peabody |
| xJan. 13 | Cohn |
| xJan. 16 | Hillsboro |
| xJan. 23 | Ryan |
| xJan. 24 | Peabody |
| *xJan. 27 | North |
| *xJan. 30 | West |
| Feb. 3 | Castle Heights Mil. |
| *xFeb. 6 | Lipscomb |
| *xFeb. 10 | Howard |
| *xFeb. 13 | TPS |
| Feb. 17 | Springfield |
| xFeb. 20 | Castle Heights Mil. |
| * Home Games | |
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Personalities of the Month



BILLY CRAWFORD

The BELL RINGER is pleased to announce that Billy Crawford has been selected a personality of the month.

Billy moved to Nashville from Valdosta, Georgia, and started to MBA as a sophomore. Billy, best known for his ability as a pile-driving fullback, has been a starter for the past three seasons. This year, he serves as captain of the Maroon squad. As a junior, he made All-AAA. This season, he was selected not only All-City, but also the "N.I.L.'s Most Valuable Player."

Billy's athletic ability does not stop with football, however. He has been a star infielder on the baseball team for two years, and has also been on the golf and basketball squads. As you can see, Billy is a very fine athlete. He also takes part in other school activities.

He is a member of the Hi-Y Club and is on the sports staff of the BELL RINGER. It is no riddle why Billy was chosen a Personality of the Month.



SAM PICKERING

The BELL RINGER staff feels that it has chosen wisely in selecting Sam Pickering as one of the Personalities of the Month. Sam came to MBA from Parmer School; and during his four years at the Academy, he has always made fine grades and has been a leader among the students.

Sam attends St. George's Episcopal Church, where he is president of the Youth Group. He is also treasurer of the Alpha Chi Fraternity.

Among the offices that Sam holds in school are: president of the Key Club, president of the Student Council, and president of the senior class. He was a member of the Honor Council during his junior year. Also quite an athlete, Sam has played varsity football for two years and baseball for one. Obviously, Sam is a great asset to the school and to his class. We all wish him the best of luck in everything that he undertakes.

Girl of the Month



MISS ANN CARTER

This month, the BELL RINGER staff would like to present as its Girl of the Month, one of the prettiest and most charming young ladies that we of the staff have ever had the privilege to know and be acquainted with. Her name, Miss Ann Carter.

Ann came to Nashville from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Prior to moving to Winston-Salem, she attended Roland Park County School, a private grammar school for girls, located in Baltimore, Maryland. Moving to Winston-Salem her freshman year, Ann attended Reynolds High School until her sophomore year. While a freshman, Ann served as secretary of the Y-Teen Club at school and was also a member of the House Representatives, the student council of the school. During her sophomore year, she was secretary of her class and served as vice-president of the Y-Teens.

Ann came to Nashville her junior year in school and enrolled in Harpeth Hall where she now attends. She is a member of the French Club, the Junior Classical League, the Glee Club, and also plays varsity hockey and tennis. This year, she is president of the Angkor Club and also serves on the President's Council. She was also a junior cheerleader.

Besides taking part in many school activities, Ann is an active member in her church. She attends St. George's Episcopal Church, and serves as a reporter for the DIOSEAN, a newspaper put out by the young people of the Episcopal Church in Tennessee.

Ann is also a member of the S.A.P. sorority in which she takes an active part. Ann is an ardent supporter of the Big Red and, as a result, was this year selected as a homecoming queen attendant.

Therefore, it is with great pleasure that the staff of the BELL RINGER present as its Girl of the Month, the gracious and attractive, Miss Ann Carter.

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